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Swing dancers get saucy, in style



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Kollert, Czech exchange student in math, and **Breanna Tema**, sophomore in biology, practice swing dancing in Salsarita's at Swingin' Salsa Club on Tuesday night.

compiled by Kelsey Kendall

Fraternity asks Kansas to lift suspension

Kappa Sigma at the University of Kansas is under suspension due to an ongoing investigation of reports of sexual assault, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

The chapter has been under investigation by the university for reports of "sexual misconduct" that occurred at the chapter's house in late September.

Kappa Sigma representatives intend to ask for the suspension to be lifted at a hearing next Monday, because the investigation is taking too long and the chapter does not present a threat to the campus.

According to the Lawrence Journal-World, the university's normal 60-day investigation time window will probably be extended due to the complexity of the case. Kansas plans to keep the chapter under suspension in the meantime.

Notable changes to Affordable Care Act during open enrollment

According to News and Communications Services, open enrollment for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act began last Saturday and will be open until Feb. 15.

However, there are some changes to keep in mind while applying.

Roberta Riportella, professor in family studies and human services, told News and Communications Services there might be a variety of different insurance plans this year, which will allow people to find the right coverage for their needs.

The coverage dates have also changed: those that sign up for coverage by Dec. 15 will start receiving coverage on Jan. 1, 2015, and those who enroll after Dec. 15 will start receiving coverage on Feb. 1, 2015. Those that enroll on Feb. 15 still won't have coverage until March 1, 2015.

Riportella also said that while many people may have lost their policies for various reasons after the Affordable Care Act – which Ripartella said is not linked to the canceled policies – many more people were still able to receive coverage. Some received assistance in paying for their premiums.

Riley County wins Local Public Health County of the Year

According to a press release by the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments, Riley County was awarded Local Public Health Department of the Year at last week's annual Kansas Association of Counties conference.

The conference was held in Wichita, Kansas last Wednesday through Friday.

"(Riley County) has demonstrated a strong partnership between the local public health department and members of the local Board of Health," the press release said.

According to Brenda Nickel, director of the Riley County Health Department, Riley County earned this recognition through its commitment to helping the community.

"(The county health department) is using policy to improve public health," Nickel said.

The department is involved in community engagement in order to provide quality services to Riley County and identifying community needs.

Union hosts racial profiling forum

By ARIEL CROCKETT
THE COLLEGIAN

The Black Student Union hosted the open forum, #HandsUpDontShoot Part 2: The Fight Against Racial Profiling and Police Brutality on Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

For this forum, the group enlisted the help of five panelists: Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department director; Corey Leavell, chair of the Riley County Police Department Community Advisory Board; Michelle White-Godinet, assistant director of the Institutional Equity and Community Advisory Board Member; Jeremy Briggs, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work; and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and community activist.

The forum, which was open to all K-State students, faculty and members of the community was based on the American Civil Liberties Union Study of June 2013, "The War on Marijuana in Black and White."

This study showed that African Americans are 3.7 times more likely than whites to be arrested for possession of marijuana — 4.4 times more likely in Kansas overall, and three times more likely in Riley County.

The event opened with Exdell discussing the gap in those numbers found from the study.

"There has to be a remedy to that disparity," he said.

RCPD director, Schoen attempted



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Attendees to the racial profiling forum chat after the talk in the Union on Tuesday night.

to address those numbers by discussing some of their initiatives to minimize racial profiling in Manhattan.

"At RCPD we're committed to fair policing, and so when it comes to racial profiling, it's important to know what we're talking about," Schoen said.

Schoen then explained the definition the police use to determine racial profiling as well as the difference between that and racial or other biased-based policing.

According to Schoen, their department follows the racial profiling definition defined by the American Civil Liberties Union, or ACLU, which states; racial profiling means the practice of a law enforcement officer or agency relying, as the sole factor, on race, ethnicity, national origin, gender or religious dress in selecting

which individuals to subject to routine investigatory activities, or in deciding upon the scope and substance of law enforcement activity following the initial routine investigatory activity (Kansas Statute 22-4609).

Schoen then explained the Kansas Code of Criminal Procedure, Article 46, on racial or other biased-based policing, prohibits law enforcement from determining probable cause and making arrests or taking an individual/group into custody based on race, ethnicity, national origin, gender or religious dress.

"As we work our way through this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"PROFILING"

Commission discusses law board appointments

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Appointments to the Riley County Law Board were discussed during the Tuesday City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. Mayor Wynn Butler began the discussion with explaining the state statute that said the law board should include two citizen-at-large members and two members from the governing body, one appointed by the county. The law board is to enforce the law and provide police protection to the community while adopting the annual bud-

get for law enforcement.

It was determined legal to have all positions filled by members of the governing body, because they are citizens of Manhattan. A 2006 resolution, according to Butler, made it possible to only have present serving commissioners on the law board.

"I believe we should be living by the state statute," John Matta, city commissioner, said.

Butler moved to repeal the resolution in order to remove any constraints the resolution places on future commissioners. He also moved to appoint Manhattan resident, Craig Beardsley, as a citizen-at-large member of

the law board after receiving public pressure to appoint a Manhattan resident.

"I don't think we could find someone more qualified," Butler said.

The city commissioners have concerns over the qualifications of a citizen-at-large member.

"(The law board member) has to have in the back of (his or her) mind that this budget has to be compensable in August," Karen McCulloh, city commissioner, said.

McCulloh said that while the citizen-at-large member could be qualified for the position but still lacks the experi-

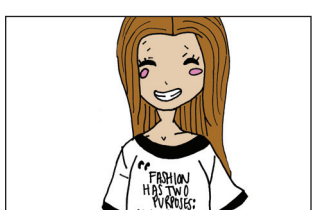
ence to handle the large budget the board is responsible for. Many of the other commissioners expressed similar concerns. McCulloh said that the law board is becoming too political because the mayor could appoint the members.

"That is political and that's nothing to be ashamed of," Butler said.

Butler moved to appoint Beardsley, but McCulloh said that she would not appoint someone at the moment. She said that she did not receive any information about the nominee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"CITY COMM"

INSIDE



4 Fashion, comfort can be complimentary and stylish



6 Women's basketball kick past UMKC Kangaroos

Fact of the Day

Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was a high school dropout.

mentalfloss.com

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ACROSS

1 Foolish sort
4 Super-market stack
8 Barber-shop implement
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57 Malaria symptom
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59 Withdraw gradually
60 Onetime European capital
61 Tackle's teammate

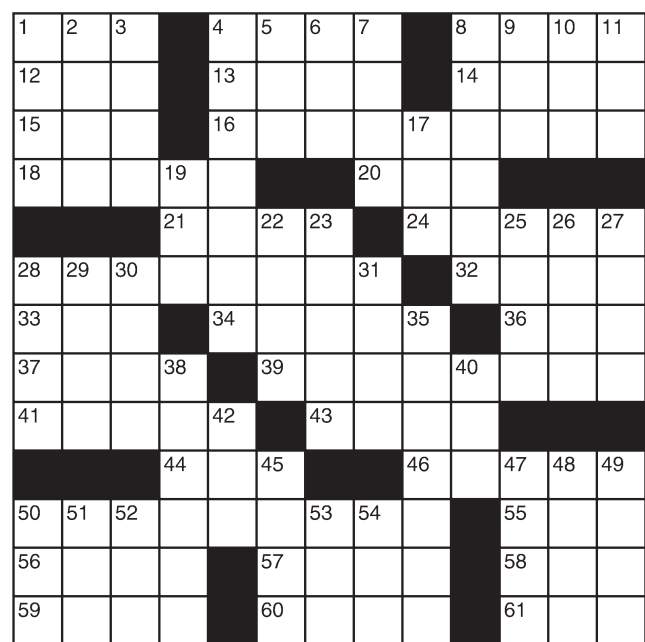
DOWN

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2 Pond gunk
3 Harmonization
4 Funny
5 Clay, since 1964
6 Zero
7 One's performance
8 Willow spike
9 Cry of discovery
10 Calendar abbr.
11 "See ya"
17 Pouch
19 Conger, for one
22 Collegians' digs
23 Diarist
25 Check
26 Birthday party must
27 Mimic
28 Weasel's cousin
29 Novelist
30 Old string instrument
31 Missile shelter
35 Gleam
38 Sri Lanka, once
40 Under the weather
42 Island garland
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Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-19



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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U P U K A, U E M B L A H X E K Q Z ' M
M N C A " Z X N L " D X O N Z N Z B H A O.
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals F

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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Have you gotten your life on track yet?

Baby girl, we met two years ago and I done loved you ever since. When you read this in the fourum I want you to know I'm gonna make you my wife. I love you.

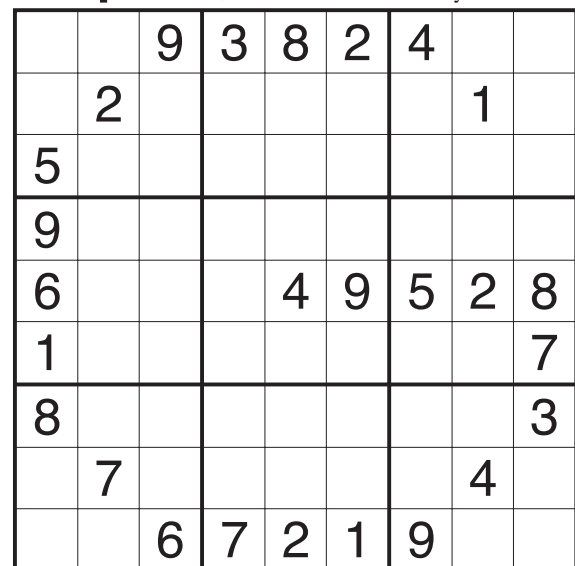
Sometimes I sits and thinks, but other times I just sits.

Three AM is the new midnight.

One more month. One more.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

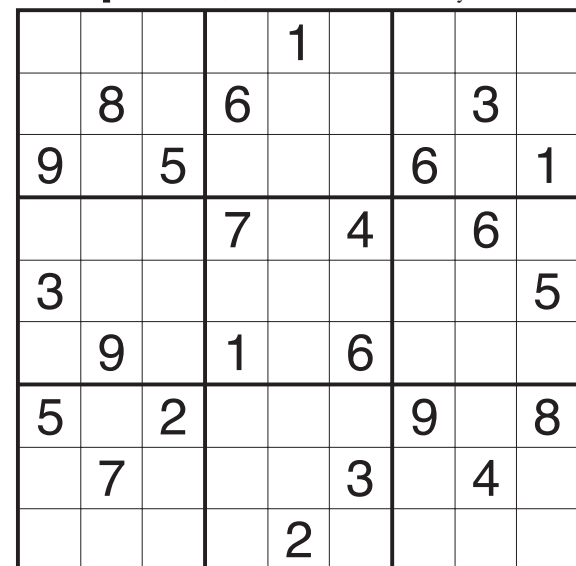
Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

11/19

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/02

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Stock up on study snacks now, be prepared for the frenzy of finals

EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Late nights, thick textbooks and uncountable quantities of review problems. This is life the week before and the week of finals. Rather than waste time running to the grocery store or the campus bookstore every day, here are some things that you should stock up on now to help make those last two weeks of the semester a little more bearable.

Healthy snacks:

Load up your shopping cart with your favorite fruit and vegetable snacks, since these can help you get good, healthy energy to your brain as you study.

According to a website called Healthy Brain For Life, one healthy snack you should check out is avocados. This

fruit actually helps strengthen message transfers in your brain, so snacking on some chips and guacamole while you study could be extremely beneficial.

An article in Women's Health Magazine suggests looking for things that contain coconut oil, as the triglycerides in it act as a fast-acting energy source. Consider switching out those potato chips for toasted coconut chips, or your Jif peanut butter for some Earth Balance Coconut and Peanut Spread – which combines peanut butter and extra virgin coconut oil for a healthy (and vegan) alternative.

Another simple snack idea is celery with peanut butter – throw some raisins on there if you want to revisit your Ants on a Log days.

Gum:

While gum sometimes feels like it may be a waste of money, investing in a pack or two might actually increase your focus.

A 2011 study showed that chewing gum during a stressful task (like studying for finals) can actually increase alertness and enhance performance during testing

situations.

In other words, get some gum; it may help you close that grade gap between a B and an A.

Unhealthy snacks:

For when you are just so frustrated with studying that you want to quit, have your favorite snack on hand to binge on. A little junk food won't kill you, and it'll provide some needed comfort during this overwhelming time.

If you want to indulge on something sweet that does more than just taste good, dark chocolate might be worth checking out. According to WebMD, dark chocolate has antioxidant properties to boost your mood and will add a little extra kick of its natural stimulant: caffeine.

Drinks:

While many people may sip (or chug) some coffee to stay alert and awake, its high caffeine content may actually dehydrate you – doing more harm than good.

According to the Mayo Clinic website, even mild dehydration can make you tired or give you a headache. Neither of those things will



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Gum, for staying alert, and a durable water bottle, for staying hydrated, are must-haves for long study sessions in preparation for finals week.

keep your brain focused on the task at hand, i.e., studying.

So buy a durable water bottle now to keep close at hand then; it will not only remind you to drink up, but the breaks you take walking to the water fountain for refills will give your brain and eyes a

much needed break.

During your next visit to the grocery store, make sure you stock up on the food you need to survive finals. It will help keep you alert and ready to study, while saving you some cash since you won't be running to Sonic for every

study break.

Now get to studying, only four more weeks until finals!

Emily Moore is a freshman in mass communications. Please send comments to news@kstate-collegian.com

PROFILING | Forums key to raising awareness, resolving issues, students say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and look at these definitions, there are different things going on here," Schoen said.

After making that distinction, the floor was then turned over to audience members for questions — which were mainly directed toward Schoen.

Schoen expressed that his department has standardized training for officers to make them aware of standard procedures. Schoen said their training dates back to the late nineties — even before they were required to do so.

"We have a notion at RCPD about wanting to do things the right way," Schoen said.

The most important question that was addressed last night was what can be done by the department to balance out those statistics in Manhattan.

"The public has to care enough to put pressure on law

enforcement and the forum is one of the first steps in doing that," Exdell said.

Leavell expressed the importance of small issues that are not reported turning into bigger issues.

"If you have a complaint, or somebody you know has a complaint, you can contact the community advisory board," Leavell said.

Schoen said the goal is to encourage community participation in forums like this one.

"One of the things we want to do is we're trying to organize a community forum where we can have administrators and people from the community and put on a symposium and discuss these issues," Schoen said.

Lexis Lowery, freshmen in open option, said as a woman of color, after attending the event and knowing that the panelists cared enough to show up and address those issues made her

feel safer around law enforcement in Manhattan than she did before.

One suggestion she had to fix the racial profiling issue was to continue having forums like these.

"We need to make it known that this is a real issue and it's not just here, it's everywhere in the U.S.," Lowery said. "Forums like these will allow young people a platform to speak up."

Jacob Handy, May 2014 alumnus and former BSU member, said hearing the police speak didn't make him feel any safer, but the panel as a whole taking the time out to recognize the issue made him feel hopeful.

"I think getting more programs together with police officers outside of just the BSU would help bring more awareness to the issue and help," Handy said.

CITY COMM | Expansion of Manhattan City Hall considered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rich Jankovich, city commissioner, then moved to table the issue until Dec. 3. In response, Butler said by moving the discussion to a later date, the city commissioners are saying that they do not want a citizen-at-large member on the law board. This was rebutted by Usha Reddi, city commissioner. The vote to table the discussion was four to one, ruling to move the discussion.

Also discussed at the meeting was the addition of 10 way-finding signs in the Manhattan Medical Center. No action was taken. Proposed signage regulations in Manhattan were reviewed. The new regulations are to make signs more content neutral, make the sign regulations more users friendly and up-to-date. The regulations will limit the time a temporary sign can be on display as well as limit sizes and digital sign usage.

Josh Adrian, of Manhattan, expressed con-

cerns over the time period available for signs that he uses to advertise open leases on his rental properties.

"The signs are essential to business," Adrian said.

Adrian asked that the commissioners remove the time limit on the signs. No action was taken and the next discussion is scheduled for a later date.

The expansion of Manhattan City Hall for the Parks and Recreation offices were reviewed. Though Butler and several of the city commissioners agreed that the expansion plans were to the best they could be, Matta would not approve the first reading to the proposal.

"There was another option the Parks and Recreation recommended," Matta said.

Reddi said the plans served the public's interests, though the commissioners may not have agreed on the plans. The first reading of the discussion was approved 4-1.



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Fashion, comfort: they don't have to be mutually exclusive

By SONIA KUMAR
THE COLLEGIAN

For college students, the transition between Sunday and Monday is always rough to say the least. Getting out of bed Monday morning is almost always accompanied by some kind of groaning and the empty pang felt upon having to get dressed.

In the eternal quest of being comfortable on the inside and fashionable on the outside, there are clothes that are a notch or two better than running shorts and t-shirts.

"I really enjoy being comfortable, especially when I go to class," Sam Easley, junior in history, said. "I try to wear something that is somewhat sporty, but most of the time I end up in yoga pants or leggings and one of my sorority's shirts."

Unlike course work, dressing fashionably is not a priority for most people. But there are ways to get to class on time and look put together.

"It's important to wear clothes that are comfortable, but it's also important to look nice," Kylee Dargier, sophomore in apparel marketing, said. "A happy medium."

Get back to basics

The first step is looking for ba-

sics that feel good. Find fabrics that are a few levels higher than your favorite comfortable T-shirts or sweatpants; organic cotton is always going to feel better than polyester.

"Comfort is not the opposite of being fashionable," Ji Hye Kang, professor in apparel marketing and textiles, said. "Nowadays, fashion has become more casual. College students come to campus wearing athletic shorts, which are very comfortable but also could be fashionable depending on how the items are incorporated with trendy factors such as colors, details and materials."

Silhouettes

Silhouettes that are cool and collected will keep you looking stylish, even on the days that you don't feel so.

For women, oversized sweaters and cardigans, fun graphic tees, button-ups, a good pair of high-quality denim or fun leggings from brands like Adidas are a great starting point.

For men, this process is relatively similar. Think higher. Instead of hoodies and fraternity-etched shirts, pick more versatile options like solid tees, dark-wash jeans and cardigans or neutral, well-constructed sweatshirts. Ditch your beat up kicks and invest in a pair of black or grey

sneakers versatile enough to wear on a date or to class, and put on that old watch your parents bought you ages ago. Dressing well doesn't have to include a three-piece suit, so long as you think higher with materials and silhouettes.

Tips for shopping

When shopping, take a step back and think about how much you wear and what you already own. If you end up choosing running shorts and Birkenstocks to wear, step back from the "trendy" and seek higher. Choose garments that will inspire you to get dressed in the morning and clothes you'll wear even if the price tag is high — quality items tend to be expensive.

Despite all of this, I'm sure some will still say, "Who cares?" Cultivating your own style is not only important to yourself, but it's also an advantage because you stand out in a sea of under-dressed college students. In the real world you may not be able to get away with crop tops or sweatpants, so challenge yourself to try to dress comfortably and well.

"Comfort and being fashionable is just one aspect of clothing and they are not contrary concepts," Kang said.

Even if it's one day a week, make the effort to seek higher.



ILLUSTRATION BY SONIA KUMAR.

Things freshmen women need to know, a college senior's perspective



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Dear Freshmen,

As your first semester comes to a close, you have, no doubt, seen a bit of what college life is like. A lot happens between your freshman and senior year. Getting your priorities right is important but those are often lost under a layer of things that don't matter in the long run. Here are some things I learned during my time at K-State that might be useful for you to know:

Your (many) exes:

I wish someone could've shaken the deadly attraction between my significant others and I. When I think about the breakups I went through and the energy I put into those people, I regret all the people I wasn't meeting. I spent too much time trying to figure out what went wrong. Trust me when I say years later when you see your ex at a bar, you'll most likely give them an awkward side hug and catch up about the pointless things going on in your life. That feeling in your gut you get when seeing an ex out will go away faster than you think.

Looking nice to go to class:

For those of you putting on makeup or straightening your hair before class, for the love of God stop now. First of all, think of all the extra time you could be sleeping before class. Sleeping - an amenity all freshmen are most likely taking for granted. Enjoy it

while you can. Dressing for success does not apply in the classroom. Be comfortable. If you are more comfortable with some mascara on, that's fine, but do not feel obliged to do much more. The hour you spent getting ready can be used for a million other better things, trust me.

Being awkward to strangers:

Talk to the person next to you in class. When you're waiting in line somewhere on campus, start up a conversation with the person behind you. I sincerely regret my socially awkward approach at getting through college; putting in my headphones, putting my head down and focusing on one foot going in front of the other. Engage, people! Technology has made it too easy to get through life without ever looking up, but think of all the great people you could meet if you did.

Recruitment:

This might be too honest, but I was "respectively removed" from my sorority after a year of being in it. As a freshman, I kissed an ugly amount of butts and paid an even more insane amount of money to be somewhere I thought I needed to belong. Three years later, I speak to maybe a handful of girls I once considered my best friends and avoid the rest. If I knew the amount of shallow people I was surrounded with when I was a freshman, I could've saved myself a lot of hurt and money. I'm not saying that all sororities are bad, because I live with three people in sororities now and am close with a lot of their sisters. However, if you have some sort of inclination that it might not be right for you, it isn't the end of the world. Be yourself, and if people still don't like you, then find

someone else to hangout with.

What people think of you:

I realized I cared what people thought about me when I studied abroad in Ireland for a semester. While I was there, my clothes never matched, my highlights had completely grown out and I was the palest I had ever been. Being confined to one suitcase and little money for five months left little room for accessories, and all my money was being spent on traveling instead of beauty amenities. I had never been happier. People saw me exactly for who I was, where no amount of makeup or tanning lotion could hide me. Upon returning to the U.S., I immediately realized that because I was so anonymous in Ireland, I felt so unbelievably comfortable and cared little about what others were thinking of me. In Manhattan, I am no longer just a stranger, and I found myself taking little steps to make sure my boots matched my leggings and different things like that. Don't! The sooner you accept who you are, the sooner everyone else will too.

I could go on and on about the things that don't matter when you are a freshman. However, no amount of articles or advice from a stranger is going to make an upcoming K-Stater realize that there are so many important things that have nothing to do with how you look, who you hangout with (or don't) or how others perceive you. Focus on your grades, have fun while doing it and most importantly, don't change for anyone.

Yours Truly,
Kelly

Kelly Iverson is a senior in Mass Communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You may have to pinch pennies this week and you continue to experience financial troubles. Look on the bright side: you have been spared from having to know anything about the agony millionaires suffer by having to support social services with their taxes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

History may not always repeat itself, but if you listen closely enough, sometimes you can hear it dropping some sick rhymes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Though there's no such thing as an inherently bad astrological aspect or a doomed planetary configuration, this does not mean that you are physically impervious to other stellar phenomena such as meteor strikes. Might want to go move your car, actually.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You may be dragged into an unpleasant conversation about your ethics this week. Do not attempt to avoid this, as it is ultimately a fruitless endeavor. Just smile, nod, take the little orange book and whatever you do, do not bring up politics.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You could be sending some mixed signals today as the peace-loving Libra moon encourages you to avoid unnecessary conflict while your inner Charlie Sheen encourages you to kick back a fifth of gin and push that "\$#!" in front of a cyclist.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Your extreme level of emotional investment in reaching a specific goal might escape the notice of your coworkers or classmates, as they've long since adapted to your sudden bouts of hysteria and tendency to burst into tears at the first sign of criticism.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Dealing with restrictions placed on you by a close friend or lover may be more difficult than you anticipated. Maybe you'll be a bit more careful with the keys for those fuzzy handcuffs next time.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

The easiest way to solve the most pressing dilemma in your life would be to tackle the small problems one at a time. However, the most efficient way would be to gather all of the small problems in one location at the same time so that there are no survivors left to ask questions.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

The stars would like to remind you to be diligently aware of the difference between iMessage and GroupMe while sexting.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

A close Virgo friend has seemed a little bit down lately. Nurture your relationship by offering to do something nice for them, like helping them with a difficult task they may be struggling with or surprising them with a night out with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Beware of a suspicious Leo. Your naive and trusting Virgo nature makes you especially susceptible to subterfuge and nasty plots, so if you spend time alone with a Leo acquaintance this week, make sure you bring along something that you can quickly retrieve to defend yourself with.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Take some time this week to just sit back, relax and reflect on all of the profound knowledge you've been afforded in your life and think to yourself, "man, that Fergie chick seriously knows what's up."

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Counseling Services representatives urge students to unwind safely, responsibly

By COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

As fall and winter breaks quickly approach students look forward to some much needed time off. For many, it's a time to forget about due dates, unwind from stressful schedules and spend time with the friends and family they left behind at the beginning of the semester.

Chaz Mailey, psychologist and coordinator for the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services of Counseling Services and Michael Dreiling, program assistant of Counseling Services, spent Tuesday evening reaching out to an auditorium of students to remind them to have fun and unwind responsibly.

K-State's Counseling Services have found that some students turn to drinking over their holiday breaks after months of being stressed and busy, which can lead to problems that make the time off more taxing than it needs to be.

"As we have discovered,

a fairly large percentage of students after their first few months of college significantly increase the amount and frequency of drinking," Mailey said.

This is the first time that a seminar like this had been coordinated by Mailey and Dreiling, and both said they hope to continue to do so next semester before Fake Patty's Day and spring break.

"Myself and Mike thought it was important to inform K-State students about some of the potential dangers that could occur when people go home for the holidays with the new mindset and manner of relating to alcohol," Mailey said.

Students sometimes go home to see their old friends, and consciously or subconsciously, believe that alcohol will be a significant aspect of their get-togethers, Mailey said.

"It might not be this holiday, but eventually students will be talking to their parents and friends and they realize that things are different," Dreiling said. "They've grown-up."

While the holidays are a

great time to go home and sip on wine with family or have a beer with friends, drinking should not be students' sole focus. Dreiling said students often go home and plan a flurry of visits and parties with old friends, but forget to just take time and relax.

"Everyone comes back from all different places and shares their stories about what they've done and sometimes it gets competitive, like they have to keep up with each other," Dreiling said.

One thing that is always talked about is drinking and driving. Getting a DUI could ruin anyone's holiday, but Mailey and Dreiling said that it's not the only problem to worry about. Dreiling said students should always have a plan when they go out and drink. They should know who they are with, where they are going and how they are getting around. Mailey said a plan helps avoid a lot of issues. If students use the buddy system this helps cut down even more accidents.

It's important to think about the small things that no one thinks will happen. Accidents like falling, slipping

or wandering off are a much bigger issue in the winter when cold temperatures are a threat. Having someone looking out for you is the best way to avoid accidents, Mailey said.

"Speaking as an upper classman, going home is sometimes more difficult than living there before college, simply because I've grown used to being more independent," said Hannah Martin, junior in English education and second year residential assistant. "When you go home, you and your parents have to establish a new balance. You're not as depen-

dent on your parents as you once were and your parents may still hold onto and try to parent the child they sent off to college."

Dreiling said there are many new dynamics between students and their old friends and their parents. The holidays should be a time to have fun and be carefree, but not careless. His best advice to students is to keep an open line of communication with parents. While it can sometimes be awkward, it's the only way they know to keep you safe now that many old rules, like curfews, are no longer enforced.

Miley said there's also nothing wrong with non-alcoholic alternatives. The breaks can be a good time to catch up with siblings, read a book, pick up a new hobby or go see a movie with friends.

While unwinding and drinking isn't bad, Mailey and Dreiling said they just want students to be smart about it.

"If we have any advice for students, it is to enjoy yourself, but make sure you and the people you care about are safe," Mailey said. "Try to avoid binge drinking, promote fun, safe and healthy activities with friends."

Club sports rundown

Past weekend:

Inline Hockey:

- The team competed in the League Games in St. Louis, Missouri on Nov. 15-16. They lost to Illinois State 5-4, beat SIUE 9-2, Washington University in St. Louis 10-1 and St. Louis 6-5 in overtime and a shootout.

- The team is 7-4 and is in first place in the Great Plains Region. After the first half of the season, freshman Jake Schulte leads the region in scoring (33 points), goals (17) and assists (16). The marks are good for fourth, eighth and third in the nation, respectively.

Paintball:

- They traveled to Wichita, Kansas for the Kansas Cup on Nov. 15.

Upcoming weekend:

Disc Golf:

- The team will head to Jonesboro, Arkansas on Nov. 22-23 for the MidSouth Collegiate Open, which is presented by the Disc Side of Heaven.

Swimming:

- They'll participate in the Kansas Meet in Lawrence on Nov. 22 at 12:00 p.m.

Wrestling:

- Will head to Goodland, Kansas on Nov. 22 for the Maverick Duals.

compiled by Adam Suderman

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

6					9
4	5		2		1 6
			9	3	
	1			7	
8					2
	2			6	
		4	7		
2 3			5		8 4
9					5

Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	5	6	7	8	4	2	1	9
8	7	2	9	1	6	5	3	4
4	9	1	2	5	3	7	8	6
1	8	7	3	4	5	6	9	2
6	4	5	1	2	9	8	7	3
9	2	3	8	6	7	4	5	1
7	6	4	5	3	1	9	2	8
2	1	9	4	7	8	3	6	5
5	3	8	6	9	2	1	4	7

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the collegian

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K-State running game aims to balance offense

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Exactly 10 days after their 41-20 loss to No. 5 TCU, K-State head coach Bill Snyder suggested his offense was bothered by more than just the result.

"I think there was some embarrassment there," he said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

Embarrassed by the three-touchdown margin? That would be expected, of course. However, Snyder's remark focused specifically on K-State's running game — or lack thereof against the Horned Frogs.

TCU held K-State to just 34 yards on 19 carries in the game, its lowest total of the season. Senior running back DeMarcus Robinson led the group of rushers with 21 yards, while backup quarterback Joe Hubener added 12 more yards on two carries. The Wildcats averaged just 1.8 yards per carry, collectively.

"It's not about one guy, it's not about one running back or the other running back. It's 11 guys that have an impact on what you do," Snyder said.

K-State's inability to run the ball against TCU showed in the passing game. Senior quarterback Jake Waters threw the ball 37 times. He had thrown the ball 35 times or more only once before this season (40 vs. Auburn). Despite throwing for 291 yards and two touchdowns, Waters and the offense went five for 14 on third downs, never finding the consistency they needed to stay in the game.

While K-State has traditionally been known for a balanced approach to offense, Snyder insists that word



Head coach **Bill Snyder** looks forlornly at the 14-7 deficit the Wildcats have on the scoreboards during a TCU timeout preceding their field goal with a minute left in the first half of the No. 7-ranked Wildcats' 41-20 loss to the No. 6-ranked Texas Christian University Horned Frogs November 8, 2014, at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

is more about productivity than it is evening out carries and passes.

"You can be balanced and be horrible, that's not what you strive for," Snyder said. "What you strive for is to be good in the passing game, be good in the running game and have some balance in down and distance and field position situations. If indeed you are, then it means you are having some success on offense. And if so, you're moving the football, eating some clock time and keeping your defense off the field."

The No. 12 Wildcats (7-2, 5-1) now travel east to Morgantown, West Virginia for a big-time Thursday night battle against the Mountaineers (6-4, 4-3) with that very idea in mind.

"The plan is to try to incorporate both the run and the pass in a somewhat balanced venue," Snyder said. "It's so responsive to what happens on defense. I've said it so many times, you can line up and take anything away defensive, so you might create some weaknesses in other areas. That's why you want the bal-

ance, so you can take advantage of those other things. If you're all run, and they stop the run, you have no options other than to punt the ball. It's vice versa in the passing game."

A big factor Snyder and the Wildcats are harping on coming into Thursday's matchup is the big play from the running game, similar to TCU junior running back Aaron Green's 65-yard scamper on Nov. 8. They had zero rushes for 10 yards or more against TCU, compared to 39 through eight games.

"That's really important be-

cause that can be a really big momentum changer, and it can hype up our defense to get another stop," sophomore running back Charles Jones said. "That's really important, I feel like we're going to need a good bit of those in the run and pass game."

With an extra week for preparation, the Wildcats seem confident they can steer their running game back on track and help both the passing attack and defense in the process.

"We need to be balanced," Jones said. "We need to establish the run to open up the pass, and open up the pass to get the run game going. It's a collective effort."

Truman named semifinalist for Burlsworth Award

K-State senior linebacker Jonathan Truman was named a semifinalist for the 2014 Burlsworth Award on Tuesday.

The award honors the country's most outstanding player who began their career as a walk-on. Truman joins the list of Wildcats who have been named semifinalists for the award in recent years, including senior offensive lineman B.J. Finney (2012) and senior defensive end Ryan Mueller (2013).

"I'm very honored to be a semifinalist in that award," Truman said Tuesday. "I read up on it once I saw it and it seems like a very good award. I'm happy that they chose me to be in there. It's pretty cool."

Finalists for the Burlsworth Award will be announced on Nov. 25. Fans can vote for Truman on the award's website through midnight on Nov. 20. The winner of this year's award will be announced on Dec. 8 at a banquet in Springdale, Arkansas.

Young sets career high in UMKC game

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward Erica Young had 13 points and senior guard Haley Texada and forward Ashia Woods had 11 apiece as K-State handled UMKC (1-1) in dominating fashion on Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State moves to 2-0 and will end its opening three-game homestand with a 7 p.m. tipoff against Hampton on Friday, Nov. 21.

Samantha Waldron had eight points to pace the Kangaroos, who sent their men's and women's teams to K-State in consecutive nights.

After going without a field goal in just over five minutes of the first half, a layup from sophomore forward Jessica Sheble propelled the Wildcats on a 26-11 run over the remainder of the half.

The Wildcats shot 36.4 percent from the floor in the opening half, but they came out of the locker room with an even stronger presence on the offensive end of the floor with a 60-percent, 15-of-25 shooting performance.

"It took us a while to get going, particularly at the offensive end," K-State coach Jeff Mittie said. "It just seemed like a little sluggish early, a lot of turnovers early in this one. Erica (Young) gave us a big lift



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

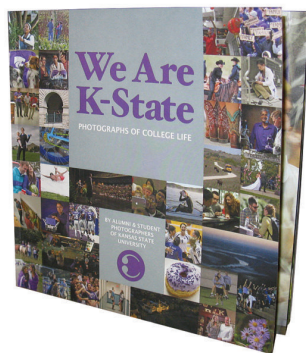
K-State guard **Shaelyn Martin** prepares to go for a basket during the basketball game on Nov. 11, 2014 in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated UMKC 65-36.

off the bench. I think our group continued to play better as the game went on."

Led by its post defense, K-State kept UMKC off-balance for much of the night as it blocked nine shots. The mark was the greatest for the Wild-

cats since rejecting 10 shots against Indiana St. on Dec. 20, 2009.

"What I did like was our defense," Mittie said. "We were playing pretty solid defense the entire game. We were not giving them anything easy."



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Why Can't the Palestinians Have a State?

After the Arabs lost the West Bank and Gaza to the Jewish state in 1967, they denied Israel's right to exist—as well as the prospect of a Palestinian state.

When Israel defeated five invading Arab armies in 1967, it drove Jordan from eastern Jerusalem and the Jewish homelands of Judea and Samaria (later known as the West Bank) and repulsed Egypt from Gaza. Shortly thereafter, the Arab League issued its famous Khartoum Resolution: "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it." Since then, despite numerous Israeli offers of land for a Palestinian state, the Arabs continue to reject peace.

What are the facts?

Despite having lost wars to Israel in 1947, 1967 and 1973, all Arab nations—except Egypt in 1979 and Jordan in 1994—have steadfastly refused to accept peace with the Jews, denied the existence of a Jewish state and rejected all offers of land by Israel for a Palestinian state.

Indeed, Israel, backed by the U.S., has made several bold, groundbreaking land-for-peace offers to the Palestinians: In 2000 and in 2007 Israel offered about 95% of the land it captured in 1967, plus a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. In 2005, Israel also unilaterally withdrew from Gaza, leaving it under Palestinian control.

Why then have the Arabs rejected peace with Israel, and why is there still no Palestinian state? In 1964, the Arab League embraced the charter of Yasser Arafat's new Palestine Liberation Organization, which held that a) Palestinians had rights to the entire region of Palestine, b) Jews who had arrived in Palestine after 1917 were occupying Arab land and c) "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine." In 1967, following the Arabs' humiliating defeat by Israel, the Arab League issued its "Three No's of Khartoum," denying Israel's right to exist and any desire for peace.

This ingrained Arab claim to absolute ownership of all the territory of Palestine—from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea—and the absolute rejection of a Jewish state has persisted since Israel's war for independence in 1948. Indeed, when Palestinian politicians speak of ending "Israeli occupation," they are referring to Jewish occupation of present-day Israel.

Today in Palestinian public schools, students are taught that they will return to their "homes" in what is now Israel—even though these children and 95% of their parents have never lived in Israel. Palestinian news media and school books only show maps of "Palestine" encompassing all of Israel.

Likewise, Palestinians have maintained an

implacable commitment to the "liberation of Palestine"—meaning all Arab and Israeli territories—*through violence*. Even the so-called moderate Palestinian leadership in the West Bank regularly celebrates "martyrs" who murder innocent Israelis. In 2010 the Palestinian government named a town square for Dalal Mughrabi, the female jihadi who in 1978 helped hijack a bus and massacre 38

Israeli civilians, including 13 children. Most recently, Palestinian leaders praised the Arab man who killed a 3-month-old Jewish baby at a train station in Jerusalem.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to a Palestinian state is the terror group Hamas. Now part of the ruling Palestinian coalition government, Hamas continues to stand—and act—on its original covenant of 1988 to "obliterate" Israel, "fight Jews and kill them," and "raise the banner of Allah" over every inch of Muslim lands. Hamas's charter also specifically rejects "so-called peaceful solutions." No wonder Hamas has launched more than 15,000 rockets at Israel and engaged in outright wars in 2008, 2012 and 2014.

Though Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has—at the insistence of American Presidents George Bush and Barack Obama—participated in several rounds of peace talks with Israel, he has been unwilling to relent on deal-breaking demands that would make peace and a Palestinian state possible. For example, Abbas has refused to back off the Palestinian demand that as many as five million Arabs—descendants of refugees from Israel's 1948 war of independence—be allowed to "return" to Israel, a land most have never seen. Most importantly, Abbas refuses to acknowledge Israel as the Jewish homeland.

When we look for an answer as to why the Palestinians can't have a state, the preponderance of evidence compels one to conclude that they don't want a state. Palestinian actions and rhetoric demonstrate in any case that they are unwilling to accept a state next to the Jewish nation of Israel.

Following World War II, the Germans and Japanese surrendered and were forced to give up lands they had earlier occupied. In return they were granted peace and sovereignty. The Arabs, on the other hand, have never surrendered, despite losing numerous wars with Israel, and they have never accepted peace. Sadly, until the Palestinians are willing to give up their quest to conquer Israel, they are doomed to unending struggle and statelessness.

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